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A Semi-Monthly
Next Issue
March 29th

THE HILLTOP

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A NEW DAY WANTED

Freedom! Power!! Responsibility!!!

Student Council Presents New Constitution After
Fifty-Six Years of Faculty Control

NEW CONSTITUTION OF STUDENT COUNCIL

Article I—Name

The name of this organization shall be the Student Council of Academic Students of Howard University.

Article II—Function

Section 1. The function of the organization shall be: to promote scholarship; to develop in the student body a wise and intelligent self-government; to make and enforce such laws governing students as it deems wise and expedient; to preserve and regulate customs and traditions of the university; to supervise the following extra-curricular activities: the budget system, student journal, clubs and organizations, social functions, and to be represented on all committees dealing with other extra-curricular activities.

Sec. 2. The Council shall make recommendations directly to the Faculty, Academic Council and Board of Trustees, through its representatives, relative to extra-curricular activities, curriculum, appointment and dismissal of professors, formulation of the Student Manual, registration procedure or any other condition in which students are involved.

Sec. 3. In all matters of discipline where students and faculty are involved, the Student Council shall act jointly with the administrative officers or with the administrative officers and the trustees, as the case may warrant.

In all other cases the action of the Student Council shall be final; it being provided that if the Academic Council is dissatisfied with the action of the Student Council that the case shall then be handled by a joint and equally represented committee composed of Student Council and Academic Council members; it also being provided that the student shall have the privilege of appealing from the decision of the Student Council to that of the Academic Council. But in no case shall a student be dismissed from the University without a trial before the Student Council or before a joint committee of Faculty members and Student Council members unless the student desires no trial.

Article III—Membership

Section 1. This Council shall be composed of a president and sixteen (16) members chosen as follows: two

members each from the Freshman and Sophomore classes of the Junior College; two members each from the Junior and Senior classes of the Academic Senior Schools, including the Schools of Liberal Arts, Education, Commerce and Finance, Applied Science, Journalism and Music; two members at large from the aforesaid Senior class; two from the Junior class; and one from the Sophomore class.

Sec. 2. The President of the Council shall be a member in full standing of the Senior class of the Academic department, and shall be elected from the members of the Junior class (in full standing); the method of election shall be designated by the existing Council. The election shall be held at a mass meeting of the students of the Academic Senior Schools and the Junior College, said meeting to be held on the first Wednesday in May of each year. The president thus elected shall serve for a term of one scholastic year; this term of office shall begin with the opening day of the succeeding autumn quarter (beginning with first day of registration).

Should the office of president become vacant for any reason whatsoever, a new election shall be held as soon as practicable under the supervision of the vice-president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer, respectively, or any member agreed upon by the Council. It being provided that the members of the Freshman class shall not be eligible to vote for president of the Council, except after two quarters' residence at the University.

Sec. 3. The five members chosen at large during the term of their incumbency shall be members in full standing of their respective classes; and shall be elected by some system determined by the Council, the said election to be held during the week of the presidential election, but not preceding it. The members thus elected shall serve during the ensuing scholastic year beginning with the first day of registration, or until disqualified.

If a member at large be disqualified for any reason, an election to fill the vacancy thus created shall be held as soon as practicable under the supervision of the president of the Council.

Members of the Freshman class shall not be eligible to vote for members at large except after two quarters' residence at the University.

Sec. 4. The members of the Council representing the Academic classes

shall be chosen by the students of their respective groups not later than one week after their presidential election. These members thus elected shall serve for the ensuing year or until disqualified. If a member be disqualified for any reason, an election to fill the vacancy shall be held as soon as practicable by the group in whose representation the vacancy occurs. All such elections shall be held under the general supervision of the president or some member of the Council appointed by him.

Sec. 5. The members of the Council representing the Freshman class shall be chosen by the students of the said class at a meeting called by the president one month after the opening of the autumn quarter.

The members thus elected shall serve until the close of the current scholastic year or until disqualified. If a member be disqualified for any reason, an election to fill the vacancy shall be held as soon as practicable by the Freshman class under the general supervision of the president or a member of the Council appointed by him.

Sec. 6. Three members of the existing Council shall be elected by that body one week before the presidential election, to serve for the ensuing scholastic year.

Sec. 7. No student conditioned at the time of his election shall be eligible for the presidency of the Council or for membership therein, and the incurring of any such condition during the period of membership shall automatically terminate such membership.

Sec. 8. The official record of the registrar's office shall be taken as final authority in questions of eligibility.

Article IV—Officers

This article shall remain the same as that in the old constitution

Article V—Meetings

Section 1. The Council shall hold regular meetings every week at times set by the Council at the beginning of each fall quarter. All regular business must be transacted at those meetings.

Sec. 2. Special meetings may be called by the president of the Council at any time he may deem it necessary, provided a quorum is present and such other restrictions are observed as the Council may impose. At least twenty-four hours notice shall be given for all such meetings.

Sec. 3. Nine members shall constitute a quorum to transact business at any (regular or special) meeting.

Continued on page 6, column 2

ON TO NASHVILLE

Students Attend and Stir the
College World

On to the Second Annual Convention of the Negro Youth Movement at Nashville, Tennessee, April 3, 4, and 5, 1924 and have your school represented is the cry of The American Federation of Negro students.

The Student Progressive Club at Howard is the nucleus at Howard co-operating with this movement to organize the vast leadership among our colleges and universities.

The movement was born and cradled among students from all sections of the country summering at Atlantic City in 1922. The particular unit from which it sprang was the Inter-collegiate Society of the Famous New Jersey resort. This nucleus consisted of students from Howard, Yale, Lincoln, Cornell, Oberlin, Tuskegee, Penn. State, Harvard, Downingtown, Montclair Normal and Atlantic City High School together with those who later attended similar schools and colleges throughout the country.

The first conference of the American Federation for Negro Students was held at Howard University, Washington, D. C. April 6, 7, and 9, 1923. This conference gave opportunity for the most wide-awake and thought provoking discussion, and the students there assembled were eager to get at the real root of the problem. Although it was decided that Roberts' Rules of Order would govern the parliamentary procedure it would be unwise to tie up the meeting with parliamentary quibbles.

After much discussion from several colleges, the following analysis was derived.

DEFECTS.

(a) Lack of capital. (b) Lack of business ability. (c) Indifference. (d) Failure to differentiate economic conditions. (e) Negro's social inheritance poor. (f) Too much emphasis on professions. (g) Lack of confidence. (h) Lack of Reliability.

REMEDIES FOR THE SAME.

(a) Combination of individual savings. (b) Business training. (c) Teach thrift and implant ambition. (d) See B. (e) Educate them out of it through youth. (f) Emphasize entering business field. (g) "Be Reliable" campaign.

These items together with the five points mentioned at the outset took the major part of the conference. At various sessions the group was addressed by Dr. J. Stanley Durkee, president of Howard University, Prof. A. J. Locke, and Dean E. L. Parks.

The watchword of the movement is social efficiency, it appeals to the friends of progress through the United States to be friendly and mutually helpful to militant youths who have the will to dare and the courage to succeed. The movement through this brief report sends a clarion to students of color in America. It challenges yet invites those youths who believe in the infinite possibilities of their people to join the ranks of those warring for the freedom of the race.

READ—Send One to Mother and SUBSCRIBE TO THE HILLTOP

News Digest

Fights Harlem Discrimination

Ferdinand O. Morton, in a letter to Dr. John J. McGrath, charges authorities with denial to colored physicians and surgeons of the opportunity to acquire practice in other than minor posts in hospitals of New York, when 50 per cent of the patients are colored.

Neval H. Thomas, local educator, recently wrote Senator Frank B. Willis, of Ohio, asking for his support of the Medical School Appropriation. Mr. Thomas is a former resident of Ohio.

Local students of music, in cooperation with Mr. Wellington A. Adams, music editor of the "Washington Tribune," met on Saturday evening, March 8, 1924, at Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., corner Rhode Island Avenue and 9th St., N. W., to organize the District Federation of Music Students Clubs. Mr. Adams outlined the scope of the club's activities, and presided over the designation of inter-sectional clubs. Many students of Howard University are registered as charter members of the new organization.

Dean Slowe Reports on Conference of Deans of Women

On Friday, March 7, at the usual chapel hour, Dean Lucy D. Slowe reported in brief to the students the procedure of the conference of Deans of Women that met in Chicago during the week of Feb. 29th.

Instead of discussing matters which pertained only to Deans of Women or to Women Students, there were matters for faculty consideration and matters for student consideration. Faculties in the various schools there represented, according to the procedure of the conference, will consider the re-institution of the human subjects that, somehow, have slipped out of the curricula. "There should be subjects dealing with human relationships, and subjects that give attention to the relationship with the Divine," Dean Slowe affirmed that she was repeatedly reminded of the doctrine of Dr. Mordwen Johnson, especially in cases where the idea was expressed that the white world is actually afraid of the material civilization which it has built.

Dean Slowe wishes the students of Howard to realize that other groups of students are thinking in lines beyond the confines of the college. They are working on plans to bring about better human relations, and plans to abolish war. They are more liberal in thought than their guides.

Ideas from Maine to California were brought to this conference, and to show the harmony that prevailed and the clock work style of the procedure, it took just about three minutes to elect the officers for the ensuing year.

Send a Record Home Every Month

to the

Members of the Family

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See T. J. Anderson

Bus. Mgr.

Old Constitution of Student Council

CONSTITUTION

Article I.—Name

The name of this organization shall be the Student Council of Academic Students of Howard University.

Article II.—Function

The function of this organization shall be to develop in the student body a wise and intelligent self-control; to preserve and regulate beneficial customs and traditions of the University, and to establish such new ones as promise to be for the welfare of the students; to represent the students as a whole in all their relations with the officials, faculty, trustees and alumni and similar bodies; and to have charge of such extra-curricular activities as may be decided upon by the faculty and administrative officers of the University, such committees as they may appoint or authorize and to the following special provisions of this Constitution.

Article III.—Membership

Section 1. This Council shall be composed of the President and twelve members, chosen as follows:

Two members each from the Freshman and Sophomore Classes of the Junior College; two members each from the Junior and Senior Classes of the Academic Senior Schools (including the Schools of Liberal Arts, Education, Commerce and Finance, Applied Science, Journalism and Music); two each at large from the aforesaid Junior and Senior classes; it being provided that the Freshman class shall have no representation on the Council during the Autumn Quarter of the scholastic year.

Section 2. The President of the Council during the term of his incumbency shall be a member in full standing of the Senior Class of the Academic Schools. He shall be chosen by ballot from the members of the Junior Class in full standing at a mass meeting of the students of the Academic Senior Schools and of the Junior College, said meeting to be held on the first Wednesday after May 15th of each year, for a term of office of one scholastic year, to begin with the opening day of the succeeding Autumn Quarter. Should the office of President of the Council become vacant for any reason, a new election shall be held as soon as possible under the supervision and control of the Dean of Men and ranking officers it being provided that members of the Freshman Class shall not be eligible to vote for President of the Council at any election other than the annual election mentioned above.

Section 3. The four members at large during the terms of their incumbency shall be members in full standing (two from each class) of the Junior and Senior Classes of the Academic Schools and shall be elected by ballot at a mass meeting of the students of the Academic Senior Schools and of the Sophomore Class of the Junior School called and presided over by the President of the Council said meeting to be held one week after the opening day of the Autumn quarter. The members thus elected shall serve until the close of the school year, or until disqualified. If a member at large be disqualified for any reason, an election to fill the vacancy thus created shall be held as soon as practicable by the supervision of the president of the student council. Members of the Freshman class shall not be eligible to vote for members at large.

Section 4. The members of the council representing the Academic classes (except the Freshman class) shall be chosen by the students of their respective groups at the beginning of the autumn quarter, and within two days after the election of the members at large. The members thus elected shall serve until the close of the school year, or until disqualified. If a member be disqualified for any reason, an election to fill the vacancy shall be held as soon as practicable by the group in whose representation the vacancy occurs. All the elections shall be held under the general supervision of the President of the Council.

Section 5. The members of the council representing the Freshman class shall be chosen by the students of said class at a meeting called by the President of the Council one week after the opening of the winter quarter. The members thus chosen shall serve until the close of the current scholastic year, or until disqualified. If a member be disqualified for any reason, an election to fill the vacancy shall be held as soon as practicable by the Freshman class, under the general supervision of the President of the Council.

Section 6. No student with any condition or failure standing against him shall be eligible for the Presidency of the Council, or for membership therein, and the incurring of any such condition or failure during the period of membership shall automatically terminate such membership.

Section 7. The official records of the Registrar's office shall be taken as the final authority in all such questions of eligibility.

Article IV.—Officers

Section 1. The officers of this Council with the exception of the President shall be elected by the members thereof, immediately after the council convenes.

Section 2. The officers shall consist of a President, to be elected as heretofore provided, a vice president, a corresponding secretary, a recording secretary, a treasurer, and such other officers as the Council may deem necessary.

Section 3. The President shall call the meetings, shall preside over the sessions, and over all meetings of the students as a whole called by the Council.

(b) The Vice-President shall assume the duties of the President in his absence, and shall act in an advisory capacity to the corresponding secretary.

(c) The Corresponding Secretary shall conduct all official correspondence of the Council and shall, with the Vice-President constitute the committee on Press Notices.

(d) The recording secretary shall keep a record of the minutes of the Council meetings, and shall perform such other duties as usually devolve upon this officer.

(e) The records of the Student Council are to be open to inspection by the Academic Council and the Faculty.

(f) The Treasurer shall have charge of all funds handled by the Council, paying out the same only on order of the Council.

Article V.—Meetings

Section 1. The Council shall hold regular meetings twice each month, at times set by the Council at the beginning of each fall quarter. All regular business must be transacted at these meetings.

Section 2. Special meetings may be called by the President of the Council.

Continued on page 5, column 1

Intercollegiate World

The Students Take Inventory What and Why Are Extra-curricula Activities?

Answering to the call "American Students—Quo Vadis," thirty-seven students of mid-western colleges met for two days at Riverside, Illinois, February 9th and 10th, at the instance of the National Student Forum, and discussed American Student Life with great earnestness and frankness.

As they were up-trained by the presence of faculty members they discussed quite freely. Beginning with the acceptance of a definition of a college, they examined the connection of extra-curricular activities to a college, arriving at some very interesting conclusions. As the representatives were from various organizations belonging to this class, they were qualified to speak. We read in "The New Student" for March 1, 1924:

"They classified extra-curricula activities according to the motives which brought them into existence. They may be the fruit of courses which do not afford sufficient opportunity for creative expression; sometimes they result from the superfluity of idle time on the student's hands; sometimes they are the effect of a craving for the sanctions of social groups."

It was found that all the colleges represented had such activities, classified under three general heads, social, physical, and cultural. But it was agreed that all the organizations overlapped, and that self-esteem played the largest part in promoting their growth.

It was consensus of opinion that the distinctive purpose of a college was: "to create a spirit of fair-mindedness, and the will to investigate." On careful examination of these organizations it was found that they failed to work toward realizing this aim, and therefore did not justify their existence. Speaking of Student Government the New Student says—

Continued on page 5, column 2.

Wilkerson Speaks at the Pestalozzi-Froebel Society

Saturday morning, March 8, in Library Hall, Mr. G. Wilkerson, superintendent of public schools was introduced to a large number of members of the Pestalozzi-Froebel Society at their regular Saturday meeting.

After being introduced by Professor Holmes, Mr. Wilkerson began his speech by stating what he and his teachers endeavored to give the pupils in the District of Columbia. First, he said, "We stress the spiritual side of the child's life. In the civic classes we emphasize man's opportunities, man's personal happiness and man's physical fitness."

He said, "A successful teacher should possess a personality—a dynamic substance which electrified everything it touched." "The teacher should also have a broad and sympathetic heart and faith in the child." Finally, he said, "The teacher must have training and optimism."

He concluded by saying, "After the receipt of a degree from school, one was merely beginning life's work and that only daily preparation could bring the result that a good teacher would desire."

If You Want to Get Your MONEY'S WORTH Go to Our ADVERTISERS

Alumni

Seventeen Letters Come to the Office of the "Hilltop"

Editor, Hilltop,

Howard University,

Sir:—Your article appearing in a recent issue of the "Hilltop" under the caption "Howard Students Wonder Why Alumni Fails to Unite," bearing the announcement that the students of the University have taken a definite and decided step to bring about the union of the forces and to blot out that insidious propaganda that is weaseling the very life out of the University, heralds to the Howardites in the field that the University is wabbling right.

The columns of certain Negro papers in Washington have always been open to certain self-centered individuals, who in the catalogue of the University pass as Howard men, but who bear no stamp of the Howard spirit, and whose only desire is to foment discord and engender strife in the administration of the University.

We look with pride upon the unprecedented growth of the University. Her fame is reaching to every section of our country. This, in a large measure, has been due to the excellent work that is being done by the graduates. Howard men have been marked and set apart. We are relying upon the two thousand broad minded men and women at the University to so control its destinies that this growing pride will not be lessened. We are looking to you to combat the bolshevist, the anarchist, and the maniacal devotee who would overturn the University and destroy the accumulated product of sixty years in order to sate his fanaticism.

To prepare for the fullest participation in life activities, the University must foster the democratic spirit. The authorities cognizant of this have made a forward step in selecting three alumni for the Trustee Board.

I view the meeting of the student body on February 10, very much as Benjamin Franklin did at the close of the Continental Convention. With that delightful humor and wise charm which had more than once tided the convention was breaking up, and pointing to the great arm chair upon which the president of the convention sat, where a half sun, brilliant with its gilded rays was curven:

"As I have been sitting here all these weeks, I have often wondered whether yonder sun is rising or setting; but now I know that it is a rising sun."

G. S. RUFFIN.

To the Editor,

Dear Sir:

In reading your last edition of the Hill Top my attention has been directed to an article entitled "Students Wonder Why Alumni Fail to Unite." It is gratifying to note the increasing interest which the student body is taking in the future of the Alumni. The decisions of the special conference are worthy of commendation. With one exception, however, these ideas have already been followed by the Association. They represent the chief objectives, which the writer has noted in the Alumni platform. Dr. W. A. Sinclair was chosen as Executive Secretary of the Association with the chief object of organizing the 6,000 graduates of Howard into a regenerated

Alumni. The activities of the Association in regard to seeking a greater and more direct representation on the Trustee Board are well known. Some of its results, the writer has been pleased to note, are published elsewhere in your last issue. However I must take exception to some of the statements in this article.

The first of these reads as follows:

"The Howard students were stirred as never before as a result of the raciality of a few Howard Alumni in Washington who would risk the future preparation of thousands of students by writing articles to bring opposition in Congress and failing to sign their names."

I do not recall seeing such articles and since you failed either to print any portion of them or their source; and further since you stated that the articles were unsigned, I fail to see any ground for charging any member of the Alumni in Washington with them. Without investigation leading to conclusive proof such a charge is rendered baseless or wholly without foundation.

Thanking you in advance for the publication of this communication and wishing you much success with the Hill Top in its effort for constructive journalism and for a greater Howard,

I am gratefully yours,

H. C. Phillips
Commerce '23.

Alumni Give First Rousing Reception to Seniors

Monday, March 3, 1924, following Charter Day exercises, the local alumni banqueted at the Seniors of the Academic and professional schools, entertaining them with a special program.

The reception and banquet was well attended as a result of the strenuous work of Emory Smith, Alumni Sec'y. G. Herriot, D. O. Holmes, Mrs. Glenn and Miss Nellie Quanders, and numerous others who made up part of the teams on arrangements and several alumni subscribed sufficient to entertain a table of Seniors.

The occasion was ably presided over by Mr. Justin Carter, president of the General Alumni Association. Exquisite music was rendered by Sergeant Rhodes and his orchestra, and Professor Tibbs and the Howard Glee Club.

Many inspiring and interesting words were given by the following persons: President J. S. Durkee, welcome address, by Mr. J. Carter, followed by words of most hearty congratulations coming from the presidents of the various Senior classes of the University. Mr. J. C. Gilbert, president of Academic Seniors, led the list, followed by J. Greene, of the Senior Medics; B. Young, Dental; C. Bruen, Pharmacy; M. C. Clifford, Law; and Prof. Tunnell. The consensus of opinion was that the alumni had taken one of the most forward steps in 56 years in attempting to impress upon Seniors before leaving, the necessity of being inoculated with a great and lasting Howard spirit. It was agreed this venture has had a tendency to revive the alumni of Washington as never before. This occasion has convinced the alumni that they should do more to organize the young students leaving Howard. It was suggested by several Seniors that another such event should be prepared for, during commencement week and the Seniors initiated into the Alumni Association.

Prejudice vs. Common Sense

During the last two weeks the student body has been intensely interested in the fight that is being made in Congress for the \$500,000 appropriation for a new medical school building. This situation has developed some important sidelights which do not reflect credit to the better judgment of some of our leading citizens and which raises in the minds of those who think serious doubts as to their sincerity. Being familiar with the situation that developed on the bill we are all able to decide for ourselves whether proper judgment was used by certain officials of the university. Whether everything that was done was right or wrong, does not now matter in this consideration for we believe that all parties were actuated by one desire and that desire was to see the progress of the university assured. Their methods differed but there is a philosophy which teaches that good intentions too, deserve commendation and few of us doubt the good intentions of those who are piloting our ship of education; few of us doubt their capability.

However certain newspapers such as the "Washington Tribune" and the "Pittsburg Courier" have taken advantage of this affair for the purpose of arousing race prejudice. Statements have been made that "Dr. Durkee, being a white man, cannot inspire Negro youth, etc., etc." Solid Howard students can not be moved by such "peanut gallery" tactics as these. We who suffer most from prejudice are ourselves above this thing which brands all who are contaminated by it as narrow, uneducated and out of touch with logical thought. Further, the "Pittsburg Courier," which claimed that "Howard alumni all over the country are enraged and demand Durkee's resignation," states what is plainly an untruth. Had this paper been in touch with the news, which is plainly the function of a newspaper, it would have known that as recently as last Monday the local alumni of Washington expressed its faith in the capabilities of the administration by entertaining the senior classes in a banquet attended by some four hundred persons.

Those quoted above have made no offer to raise funds for the University if the appropriation fails, but only condemn the efforts of others. This shows a lack of common sense and the presence of much prejudice. To engage profusely in blame in speech without acts which back up the words condemned, is to have a perfunctory morality. Perhaps some individuals are enraged and for personal reasons but we are concerned in the common good and have no time for personal revenge. We believe that the majority of the alumni are in accord with our views and that they are too well educated to be prejudiced.

Oh! Its Going to be Mine

A Life Treasure in 350 pages, with 2,500 pictures, with over 200 Senior pictures, color pages throughout, seeds of fun, pictures of every building on the campus, your name inscribed on the cover in gold letters, the biggest college annual ever published by any college of color with special alumni, faculty, academic, professional and advertising sections.

I must subscribe at once to the book that will grow in value day by day.

Professional

Freshman Pharmacists Elect

At their meeting, held Monday, February 25th, 1924, the Freshman Pharmaceutical students elected their officers for the next semester. The new administration is headed by Mr. Frank Mantley. The other officers are: Vice president, Miss Edna M. Cunningham; Secretary, Miss Martha Raiford; Treasurer, Mr. A. Malcolm Verdun.

"Wise Cracks" from the Law Department

Gordon Omus says, "It was a common old law which made 'Common Law Pleading.'"

We would like to inform Mr. Anderson that "a writ" is not the root of the word written.

Although Davidson runs second to Floyd Hall in bluffing; he is a friend "in need" and "in deed;" for when the boys don't know the lesson; he will hold the Professor up on some remote point for a hot discussion until the class period is far spent.

As to the "dudes" who leave class about three minutes before they are called upon; Prof. Schick says, "they are guilty of malice aforethought."

In passing through a cemetery, Pat, (an Irishman) noticed an odd epitaph on a tombstone, which read: "Here lies a lawyer, and an honest man."

"Be Goorah!" says Pat, "Dere must be two men buried there."

Dear Judge Houston: The law firm of Styles, Adams & Turcaud, with offices in Blackstone Hall, to wit, 1729 You Street, to wit, upper "Striver's Row," respectfully request your honor to assign them a case against three of the dignified seniors and, if your honor please, they suggest that the case be tried according to Hoyle and the Marquis of Queensberry Rules, at any sittings during the Paschal of Trinity Term, 1924.

The Senior Alumni reception was a success according to the "Dents" in attendance; "Duke" Dubois, "Shick" Phil Brooks, "Cauritta" Presley, "Old-Timer" Fowkles and Beasley were the main star boarders at the "Big Feed."

Dr. Peek was evidently thirsty upon entering the Dining Hall the other night, or was he merely out of breath: They can't make you hurry to an affair, even if it is a "Freeby."

I wonder why a certain student from Petersburg turned around the other day, when some one called out, "Goo-Looking;" won't you explain that to us Dr. P. Norris?

I notice "Bill" Washington is cultivating a "goatee," why so soon, two more months until sixth of June.

It is said that Ex-Pres. B. B. Young at least looked as good as the rest of the speakers at the banquet.

CLOSING TIME! Manning

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The Hilltop is a medium to serve and advance Howard.

How Negro May Become Great.

Egypt, Media, Greece and Rome became great as they produced more and more literature and art. The ultimate measure of the greatness of all peoples is the amount and standard of the literature and art they have produced. There is not a people in the world that has given to the world masterpieces of literature and art who has ever been looked upon by the world as truly inferior.

The Negro in America must change the mental attitude of the white man by demonstrating to the so-called Caucasian that we are able to give to the world master paintings, dramas, novels, poems and sculpturing.

Is there any reason for the youth not coming to his own? The words of James W. Johnson are true: "The Negro has the emotional endowment, the originality, and artistic conception, and, what is more important, the power of creating that which has universal appeal and influence."

In fact, the Negro has already exemplified his artistic talents by being the creator of the only things coming from America and recognized by the world as truly American products of art. Certainly, the "Uncle Remus stories," "spirituals," or slave songs, cakewalk and ragtime are truly Negro products.

In spite of these beginnings, we need a Shakespeare, a Raphael, Tennyson, Tolstoi and a Hawthorne. More of us should turn our hands to the creation of producing great literature and art.

Have We A Test for Student Government?

When the student of chemistry performs his various experiments in the laboratory, he is instructed by both textbooks and teacher that the experiment must be thoroughly done before conclusions are drawn and results recorded in the notebook. This principle holds with experiments other than those involving the use of chemicals.

In the rapidly evolving cycle of student activity, one of the things emphasized is student government,

The bugaboo of fear that youth, when left to itself, will dissipate, has been the most serious barrier to the success of the Student Government project. Because of this fear all of the chemicals have not been used in the experiment, lest there be an explosion sufficiently great to blow off the top of the laboratory. In a number of cases the results have been checked up as unsatisfactory, and the conclusion drawn that the time is not ripe—that students are not quite ready for the experiment.

Student government, in the first place, puts upon the shoulders of the students an immense responsibility; which responsibility should by all means be accompanied by a sufficient outlet to perform the tasks involved. It is, therefore, the opinion of the writer that no experiment in student government is worth checking up on unless the responsibility connected therewith carries with it a privilege of equal magnitude; and that experiment with student government which fails to include the proper amount of responsibility is not worth trying.

Howard Rechartered

Charter Day for Howard University will, in all probability mean more to the graduating class of '24 than it has meant to any class graduating heretofore. The Alumni Senior reception on the evening of March 3, 1924 had a function peculiarly its own. The good to eat served on that occasion and the opportunity for mere social contact there afforded were only auxiliary elements to the success of the affair. For when a senior reflects on the fact that the Alumni wished to bring together the seniors of the various schools just before the final leave taking, in order that they might take their sheepskin scrolls under their arms and embark on life's journey as a unit; when the senior remembers that the Alumni itself wished to meet the prospective graduating classes, to drop here a word of cheerful greeting, there a word of friendly advice, here a word to strengthen their fortitude, there a word to heighten their aspirations, here a word of welcome to their ranks on life's front line, there a challenge to keep the banner of Howard always floating proudly on the breeze—I say, when the senior thinks on these things, he cannot fail to see there in a prophecy for a new era and a better day for all Howardites. It is hoped that no class following the classes of '24 will be denied the rich blessings instituted this year; for indeed Howard's progress will be doubly assured if she is rechartered each year in the hearts of her students.

Lest We Forget

Howard students are able to forgive but not to forget. Many neighboring stores, business places and merchants are prone to believe Howard students will continue to patronize them whether they advertise with the student publications or not. If there are any Howard students with such a tendency, please realize that the advertisers, and staff have to do more work, and you have to pay more money to run your publications if those with whom you purchase insist on not co-operating with us.

The 2100 students of Howard hope J. Upsher, manager of University Barber Shop, Maxwell's Book Store, and Howard Shoe Repair Shop, 2213 Georgia Avenue, will keep this in mind or Howard men will be forced to forget to patronize them.

Oh Where is Our — Tonight?

Now if ever is the time for our political leaders to show their power and ability to promote the advancement of the race. They should come forth with some plan or policy which should be first impressed upon the leaders of political forces.

Merely sneaking around and seeking sundown acquaintance with political bosses and impressing them with their own importance as a race leader, gets the people nowhere. Great political, economic and spiritual events are impending. Progressive and conservative forces are struggling for the mastery.

Where is the leader who will formulate a policy, a race orthodoxy, an ideal which the people can and will follow to the advancement of the black race. Howard men with superior opportunities, should think on these things and prepare to use their spiritual talents to regenerate the world.

A Gambling Game Stripped of Its Popularity

The students of Howard University only a few days ago repudiated the best opportunity to gamble that the university has ever offered. The boarding department had hit upon a scheme for the seating arrangements in the Dining Hall which necessitated the drawing of tickets at the door. These tickets would determine the seat occupied by each boarder, irrespective of personal choice.

The announcement was made, and surely we expected to see an endless line of students on a certain evening, drawing that ticket, in the balance of which rested their seating fate. We had already pictured the anxious flush which their faces should wear and the questioning expressions of the fitful pulsations of their hearts as Hope and Fear chased each other around through their distracted brains.

Our expectations for such a sight have not yet been realized. The tickets were to be drawn one day at the dinner hour, but were not. Another day was set to have the boarders read their fate on the card, still we were disappointed. Still another day was set, but the affair has never yet come off. We are left wondering whether the loud and continued clamor of the students against it affected the situation, or has the boarding department decided of its own accord that the project was from the very outset a colossal mistake.

Students Stand by "Kelly"

It is a serious question whether sudden lack of confidence in men of proved reputation and tried service is not more of an indictment of the inditer than the indited. We cannot afford as a group to depreciate by hasty judgment the sense of confidence and loyalty which all well-developed and progressive groups regard as the very foundation of their social life. In the case of the academic world this principle is even more fundamental than in politics or in business, for there we have the additional practice of the exemplary position and influence of the teacher. When academic confidence goes by the board, the influence and usefulness of the teacher is lost. We cannot afford, as a community of students or a representative group of intelligent Negroes, to judge hastily

after hearing one side of a case, or against the probabilities of previous record.

There is one thing upon which we must all unitedly agree, and that is the necessity of group-spirit and group-loyalty unless it conflicts flagrantly with evidence or justice or right. Service of a certain sort demands this and practically the only reward as we could give it, and if we refuse this, it may well be that we will not much longer get or even deserve the disinterested, unselfish and loyal service of our best minds and our best characters. It is this sort of ingratitude of hasty judgment that may kill the highest kind of group and race service by making men realize that it only pays to mind their own business and regard their own selfish interests.

A case in point is the unwarranted attack on Dean Kelly Miller relative to the Howard University appropriation. The local press and narrow-minded and jealous individuals were ready to condemn a personage who has given the greater portion of his life in service to this race, forgetting that there are two sides to every question.

It may well be, it often is, that public interests for the time being require suppression of the full facts in a case. It is just this situation which is the test of the value of leadership and confidence in leadership. A man earns the confidence we repose in him by his work and service for us in the past, and until that is conclusively shaken or broken, it is his due.

"Judge not lest ye be judged."

What Do You Know About?

It is amazing to note that our students know comparatively little about the lives and works of the leaders of our race of both the past and the present. Heretofore, it has been assumed that the interest that inheres in the outstanding men and women of our race was sufficient to provoke interest of every student to the point that he should, of his own accord, study the lives and works of these leaders. But when students are questioned about the most common facts concerning such men as Booker T. Washington and Carter Woodson, and cannot answer directly to these questions it is time that some means of disseminating knowledge should be secured.

These men are very close to the present generation, one being the most outstanding historian of today and the other having finished his great work in industrial education less than a decade ago. Surely those students who are not familiar with our greatest leaders will do well to learn of them through "The Hilltop."

Letter to Editor

Mr. Frederic H. Robb,

Editor of "Hilltop"

Howard University.

Dear Sir:

I appreciate the "Hilltop" and will gladly exchange magazines. I am glad to know that the students of Howard are editing such an inspiring paper. I must compliment you as being editor-in-chief. I hope it will be convenient for you to give The College Dreamer the only intercollegiate magazine, a write up in your next issue.

I am your for success,

H. J. Richardson

News Editor

Feature

Again, When A Man's A Man

(Second part of series)

A man's a man when he begins to dream and to aspire. I am ever so fond of those lines on Lincoln written by Riley, which have as their inspiration that portrait of Lincoln which you have all seen with Lincoln stretched out on the floor of the cabin looking into the fire, his eyes lifted from his book before him.

A peaceful life;—just toil and rest

All his desire;—

To read the books he liked the best

Beside the cabin fire—

God's word and man's;—to peer sometimes

Above the page in smoldering gleams,

And catch, like far heroic rhymes,

The on-march of his dreams.

"Where there is no vision, the people perish." A great deal of fun is poked at dreamers, but we should be undone were it not for the dreamers of the world. And the great period of dreams is youth. If you take youth out of history, what you do to history is a plenty. We speak of the pilgrim fathers, but only one member of the Mayflower was older than thirty. George Washington was 21 when he was an adjutant general. Alexander was far in his short but successful career in his early twenties. Jefferson, when he wrote the Declaration of Independence was not old enough to run for the candidacy for the President of the United States.

What a great time this is for dreams. There are, however, several kinds of dreams. Two college boys flipped a coin to see what they were going to do one night. If the coin landed heads up, they were going to a movie; tails up, to a dance, and if it stood on edge, they were going to study. The difference depends upon how one dreams; and I do not know a period of our history when youth had a greater time to dream things worth while than now. The older generation has muddled things up. Experimentation has proved they did not have the vision. You stand upon the threshold of generations past. You ought to be able to see farther. Oh, dreamers, dream on.

In the next issue will appear the discussion: "A man is a man when he is big enough to acknowledge that he is in the wrong."

—The Argus.

?? INTERROGATIONS ??

How many fraternities and sororities are there at Howard?

There are 11—Alpha Phi Alpha, Omega Psi Phi, Phi Beta Sigma, Kappa Alpha Psi, Professional Chi Delta Mu, Cusp and Crown, Tau Delta Sigma. Sororities: Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, and Zeta Phi Beta.

How many graduates has Howard sent forth to every state in the Union, to the Islands of the sea and to Africa, Asia, Europe and South America?

Over 6100 graduates to date.

Old Constitution of Student Council

Continued from page 2, column 3

at any time he may deem it fit, provided three classes are represented and such

other restrictions are observed as the Council may impose. At least twenty four hours notice shall be given for all meetings.

Section 3. Seven members shall constitute a quorum to transact business at any (regular or special) meetings.

Article V.—Power and Duties of Council

Section 1. The Council shall under the supervision of the Academic Council have power to regulate and supervise all student activities as provided by this constitution, shall organize the Freshman class, and shall have complete charge of all other student elections, except such as are provided for in the constitutions of other organizations.

Section 2. The council shall have power to take cognizance of all violations of its laws, to settle all inter-class disputes, and intervene in all matters of student self government which require judicial action, and the decision of the Council provided they are approved by the Academic Council shall be regarded as binding upon the students.

BY-LAWS

1. The elections shall be by secret ballots. The President of the Council shall superintend the elections in details and Council appointing the poll officials.

2. The meetings of the Council shall be private, but not secret. All business shall be officially announced by the Committee on Press Notices.

3. Three consecutive unexcused absences on the part of any member from meetings of the Council shall automatically terminate his membership in the Council.

4. Any member whose conduct is deemed unbecoming by the Council, or by the body he represents, shall be subject to trial by the Council, and to dismissal if the facts justify it.

5. Robert's Rules of Order shall be the authority on parliamentary usage in all matters not governed by this Constitution.

6. The time and place of the first election of the President and members of the Council shall be held under the supervision of the Dean of Men.

The Students Take Inventory

Continued from page 2, column 4

"Student government and the honor system were more severely dealt with. In a majority of colleges represented the Student Self Government Associations were felt to have no vital purpose or task. Punishment alone seemed to be their chief concern. A few colleges agreed that where there was any activity on the part of student government in addition to its usual function of punishment it overlapped the activities of other campus organizations."

Christian Associations likewise came in for severe censure on the ground that they do not fulfill their obligation. It was charged that they overlap the activities of social organizations to such an extent that they are forced to devote most of their time in financing these activities.

As to fraternities and sororities, it was the general belief that they do not on the whole justify their existence in our colleges. They encourage class and race discrimination, and dwarfing of personality.

In considering student relations to curricula, smaller classes and the discus-

sion method were given the preference, the general criticisms on all curricula relations being more constructive. Orientation courses, such as those of Dartmouth, Rockford, and the University of Chicago were strongly advised.

The following two sets of agreements, the first drawn up by the delegates from Rockford, the second by those from Columbia indicate the sentiment in which the close of the conference found the students.

A. "We shall propose:

(1) A student curricular committee to cooperate with the administration in securing and retaining faculty members who so conduct their courses as to encourage truly critical attitudes in their students, and by acting as an advisory bureau to the students as they make the selection of their courses.

(2) "The reduction of the total number of campus activities by: (a) an increased emphasis on those activities which stimulate critical thought; and by (b) encouragement of those factors which tend to make our courses effective.

(3) "To institute an inquiry on the part of each organization in college as to the actual justification of its existence.

"Extra-curricula activities should be the occasion of additional critical, intellectual, or artistic creation; or the occasion of deeper religious experience."

B. "Upon returning to college:

(1) "I will not support organizations which have as their result, wasteful social recreation.

(2) "I will not attend elaborate proms or campus dances which represent or require the expenditure of large amounts of time and money.

(3) "I will not remain or become a member of organizations which exclude other students on the basis of race, breed, color, manners, and dress.

(4) "I will not compete for social distinction on any other basis than those of artistic, spiritual and intellectual attainments.

(5) "I will encourage such activities as debating, labor education, and campus activities on social and economic questions.

(6) "I will fight for economic freedom."

Howard Makes Gain at Northwestern University

As a result of the splendid work done by Mr. E. A. Dyett, Howard L. A. '20, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., has granted full and complete recognition to the undergraduate work of all graduates from Howard who shall enter its Graduate school.

Mr. Dyett was the first student from Howard to take graduate work at Northwestern, the rank of the school had never been brought to the attention of the Entrance Committee at Northwestern.

Through the kindness of Dean Woodard, the necessary information was supplied, and the record of E. Dyett looked up; the recognition was immediately forthcoming as a result of his excellent work.

Northwestern University is now one of the strongest schools in the Middle West.

Its graduate school is widely recognized and the placing of Howard on a par with other schools of the first class rank means much to the students who intend to do graduate work at some of the larger schools.

Who's Who?



P. BACCHUS '25

P. Bacchus, of the class of '25 is one of Howard's foremost scholars, able to make a higher average in his studies than any of the other 2100 students for one year. He is a very conscientious, and consistent student. The race needs real scholars who will pursue at any cost. It is hoped P. Bacchus will continue his medical and scholarly pursuits in Europe.

He is one of the founders of the South American Club. He graduated from Queen's College, British Guiana, South America.



FREDERIC H. H. ROBB '24

He ranks with the foremost students in the university for initiative, energy, ability to do, service to Howard and scholarly attainments. This person has a winning personality and ever smiling.

At present he is the editor-in-chief of Hilltop, president of Kappa Sigma Debating Society, Student Progressive Club, Delta Sigma Chi, National Debating Fraternity, vice president of Student Council, Business Manager of the 1924 Bison, Zone Secretary of American Federation of Negro Students, and Y. M. C. A. cabinet officer. He is also a member of the following groups: Board of Athletic Control, Executive Committee of N. S. Forum, Botany Seminar and Pestalozzi Froebel Society. He has held numerous

Continued on page 6, column 1

Classes and Clubs

Continued from page 5, column 4

Other positions during his sojourn at H. C. S. C. member, varsity debater and cabinet officer for 3 years each; former president of the N. E. Club and third president of Class.

His work with the leading student paper—among the race, speaks for itself, and as business manager of the 1924 Bison, with the co-operation of the staff has attempted to introduce the first university yearbook; and has carefully handled directly and indirectly over \$2563.00 for Bison, S. C. Budget System and Hilltop thus far this year.

He has had an exceptional career as class and varsity debater, victorious in class debate, made varsity in his Freshman year and has been a member ever since, also a member of first H. C. team to ever defeat Union. He has been assistant and coach of only victorious male and female debating teams.

This person has traveled for the school or as representative of some organization to the following places: Union University, twice as debater and student conferences at Bordentown; I. T. School, New Jersey; King's Mountain, N. C.; Stone College, W. Va.; N. S. Forum, N. Y.; and Goucher College, Baltimore.

In spite of his extra-curricular activities, he has not wholly neglected his scholarship. He has maintained a C-B average for 7 successive quarters carrying four subjects each period.

He has taken a decided interest in church affairs in Washington as he had done in Hartford.

F. Robb comes from the Hartford Public High School, Hartford, Conn., where he had a unique record.

University of Michigan Recognizes Howard

Full senior classification was recently granted Charles Sumner Syphax, son of Professor Syphax of the mathematics department, on the basis of three years study at Howard, one in the School of Liberal Arts and two in the Junior College. Mr. Syphax has completed one semester's work at the University of Michigan, and will take his degree from the School of Arts and Science there in June. He plans also to study medicine at Michigan.

Mr. Syphax is the first student to win such honors for Howard at the above named school and therefore deserves much praise. After studying at Howard for three years Mr. Syphax decided to go to Michigan with the determination to complete his college course this year. He has, with some difficulty, succeeded thus far, thus bringing honor to Howard and to himself.

Glee Clubs of America

The Associated Glee Clubs of America, University Glee Club of New York and Mendelssohn Glee Club gave a concert at Carnegie Hall, New York City, March 10th. Among the numbers rendered were "Viking's Song," Coleridge Taylor; and "Deep River," Burleigh.

Upon the conclusion of "Deep River" the master of ceremonies asked Mr. Burleigh to come forward and he was given a hearty ovation and the clubs were forced to repeat the number. The concert was broadcasted via radio direct from the studio of WEA, New York City.

New Constitution of Student Council

Continued from page 1, column 3

ARTICLE VI—Powers and Duties of Council

Section 1. The Council shall have power to regulate and supervise all student activities as provided by this constitution; shall organize the Freshman class, and shall have complete charge of all other student elections, except such as are provided for in the constitution of other organizations.

Sec. 2. The Council shall have power to take cognizance of all violations of its laws, to settle all inter-class disputes, and intervene in all matters of student self government which require judicial action; and the decisions of the Council shall be regarded as binding upon the students.

Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of the Council to condemn any practice which may be deemed not in accord with its summons to its meetings individuals indulging in such practices, or charged with violating laws of the Student Council, and in case of proved misconduct, shall receive such penalty as the case may warrant.

ARTICLE VII—Standing Committees

Section 1. The following standing committees shall be elected annually by the Council from its own members: Committee on Athletics, Committee on Debating, Committee on Dramatics, Committee on Student Publications, Committee on Social Relations, Budget System, Committee on Recommendations.

Sec. 2. These committees shall have charge of student activities in their respective fields, working in connection with the University department of faculty committee concerned. They shall report regularly to the Council.

ARTICLE VIII—Amendments and Ratifications

Section 1. This constitution and the accompanying by-laws may be amended in the following manner:

Notice of the proposed amendments, which have received the approval of the Council, shall be posted on the official bulletin board, and after a duration of not less than one week, shall be voted upon at a mass meeting of the students as a whole called for that purpose. A two-thirds vote of those present shall be necessary for its adoption.

Sec. 2. Any student or group of students may propose amendments which shall be subject to the provisions of the section above.

Sec. 3. This constitution shall go into effect as soon as it has received the approval of the proper authorities.

ARTICLE IX

This constitution and the by-laws accompanying it shall be incorporated in the Student Manual, beginning with the scholastic year 1924-1925, and the original copy, when not in use by the Council, shall be filed in the archives of the Secretary-Treasurer of the University.

By-Laws

Article 1. The election shall be by a system designated by the Council (type of election to be announced

two weeks before general election). The president of the Council shall superintend the elections in detail and make appointments if necessary.

Article 2. The meetings of the Council shall be private, but not secret. The student journal and Council bulletin board shall be used for all official announcements.

Article 3. Three consecutive unexcused absences or five absences on the part of any member from meetings of the Council during a quarter automatically terminate his membership in the Council.

Article 4. Any member whose conduct is deemed unbecoming by the Council or by the body he represents shall be subject to trial by the Council; and to dismissal if the facts justify it, providing three-fourths of the members of the Council are present.

Article 5. "Robert's Rules of Order" shall be the authority on parliamentary usage in all matters not governed by this constitution.

Article 6. The newly-elected Council shall be installed not later than two weeks after the general election, and shall convene not later than three days after the installation for the purpose of organizing itself and electing its officers for the ensuing scholastic year.

Article 7. The Council shall call a mass meeting at least once a month and as many other mass meetings as necessity may demand.

Article 8. The existing Council shall elect three members from its own body to serve on the incoming Council beginning with the new scholastic year.

Higher Mathematics in Africa

On March 8th, the Mathematical Society was given a rare treat by Professor Hansberry. Effectively he discussed "Evidence of the Existence of Mathematics in Ancient Africa." As the introduction, he gave a brief resume of the historical setting in Africa with the aid of diagrammatic illustrations.

Prof. Hansberry gave evidence of mathematics in (1) Astronomy, as shown by the orientation of the pyramids, in Ethiopia as well as in Egypt with respect to the rays of sunlight at a definite time; (2) Philosophy, as published by a German explorer that the Ancient Africans believed that the world was in mathematical divisions and laid out their cities on the same basis; (3) Metallurgy, as illustrated by numerous articles of alloys which necessitated definite weights and measures.

The explanation of the method of sending messages in Ancient Africa was appalling. The method was similar to wireless telegraphy of today. The drum language was also of dashes and dots. The message was relayed from one drum to another. The systematic beating of the drum from transmitting messages was widely used in Central Africa.

Lucille Brown presented information on "Who's Who in Mathematics." She gave three kinds of mathematicians: (1) Those who work with pure mathematics, & c., with just numbers and figures; (2) those who are only looking for results to apply to the material things of the world, as engineers and physicists; (3) those who study graphical methods for definite problems. She told what some prominent present day mathematicians had accomplished.

Social and Personal

The name "Allee" is still shrouded in mystery. Maybe Cherrie will expose Huggin's latest conquest.

In order to balance the scales between Misses Harper and Trigg, Mitchell took the latter to his class dance.

"Bert" Dabney seems to be slowly but surely casting her net of charm over Jimmy Cobb.

Is it true that Genega Chevis had callers to take her to the Sophomore dance?

Misses N. Davis, A. Weaver, I. Weaver, G. Oden and W. Wallace were some of the fortunate guests at the Fraternity dance.

Alas! Davis Peterson is truly in love.

Mr. Bacchus announces that he will reopen his class next quarter. Young women only may send applications at any time. M. Trigonometry.

Miss Bernice Chism has added another brother to her list i. e., another admirer.

Wonder why Lovett wears his hair bobbed?

Miss Shipley entertains her latest victim, Mr. Morrow, in her parlor, with the shade up and his arm on the sofa.

Carragan seems to like them all and loves none.

Some strange combinations of couples appeared at the Sophomore dance last Friday.

Allen Moore seems to have completely forgotten "Virginia" since he has devoted his time to Miss Hettie Johnson.

H. Bright does not seem to understand when the joke is on him. Well some one tell him what to do when his girls run from him.

"Pat" Inboden and Miss Martha Holmes are seen together very often lately.

Miss Chapelle certainly admired Jimmy's graceful baskets during the game.

Chauncy Davis has been described as "one sweet fellow." Miss Atkins knows.

Miss X wants to know who puts the onions in the fruit salad and the meat dressing in the bread pudding.

We wonder if Dental school heresy is true concerning Dr. DeWatt's being interested in Miss Emma Griffin.

It seems that Miss Wimbush has at last accepted a life journey with "Tin Lizzie" Ford.

It is rumored that Bob Mance was trying to borrow money to speculate on Phi Beta Omega game.

Dr. "Monte" "I've made hundreds of women suffer in my time."

Miss H. Branchcomb—"Oh what a brute you must be!"

Dr. "Monte"—"Not at all, you see I'm a dentist."

Don't Forget Our Advertisers

Athletics

Phi Beta Sigma Sets Precedent at Howard

Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity set a social precedent at Howard University on Friday evening, February 29, by holding its annual ball in the new University Dining Hall. The University heads highly favored the idea and offered further to advance the plan. The idea of giving fraternity affairs sets aside the fact that such organizations were born in the colleges and for the most part fostered there. Therefore, in order to maintain this bond of affiliation, Phi Beta Sigma and her guests gathered beneath the roof of the beautiful dining hall and danced to the strains of "Smith's Imperial Band until one-thirty a.m.

The scheme of the decorations was that of a Venetian garden. Ferns, palms, various kinds of green plants, blue and white crepe paper (the Fraternity's colors), and numerous banners and pennants were so arranged as to bring out the desired effect. From the west balcony an immense spot-light producing every color of the rainbow set between two large blue and white rectangular lights played upon the gay throng as mellow as moonlight.

Caterers served punch from the Orient to keep the Venetians fresh of body and light of foot. During the intermission, three photographers "bomed" away with a flashlight picture, catching everyone smiling and by surprise. Ice-cream a la Sigma and Alpha dainties were served and dancing was resumed until one-thirty.

Proud were we to have with us our National President, Professor John W. Woodhouse, of Baltimore; Brother A. L. Taylor of Washington, our national Secretary, also joined us in our hour of mirth. Our Honorary Brothers present were Doctors Thos. W. Turner, and Edward P. Davis; Professors M. Lochard, T. Montgomery Gregory, and G. Smith Wormley; and Rev. J. M. Pace, who paid his respects as a veteran Sigma man. The honored guests included Dr. E. L. Parks, Dean of Men of Howard University; Professor and Mrs. C. E. Burch, Mrs. J. M. Pace, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Jones, Miss Mabel E. Locks of Baltimore, Sgt. and Mrs. D. E. Smith, Mrs. G. Smith Wormley, Mrs. Thos. W. Turner, and Mrs. M. T. Walker.

The presidents of Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi, Chi Delta Mu, Cusp and Crown, and Tau Delta Sigma Fraternities, and of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Zeta Phi Beta, Epsilon Sigma Iota, and Rho Psi Phi Sororities were our special guests.

The chaperones were Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, Mrs. G. Smith Wormley, Mrs. L. M. Hershaw, Mrs. J. Francis Gregory, Mrs. Thos. W. Turner, and Mrs. Ada Watts.

Everybody wants to know who "the Dent" was, that was attired in Full-dress with the brown-top shoes, at the Senior-Alumni reception.

What The Dickens?

Madolyn T.—"This dance with you reminds me of a character from Dickens. 'Monte'—'Which one?'"
Madolyn—"Oliver Twist."

All-American Negro Track Team

In the sprints we have chosen Drew, peer of all dash men, with Roy Morse as his racing mate. The latter was perhaps an even more colorful runner than Drew. 'Tis said that he could move his legs faster than any human machine—certainly faster than any the writer has ever seen. Passing to the double-furlong event, we name the incomparable John Taylor, pioneer runner of the race, who, although a slow starter, carried a finish akin to lightning itself. Binga Desmond, Chicago University, is the joint holder of the world's record of 1.52 1-5 second for the half mile. "Nuf sed"

As yet we have not developed a miler gap to the standard of Joe Ray or John Paul Jones. Our best miler was Dr. R. Granger, the old Dartmouth runner, who negotiated the distance in 4.22 3-5 seconds. In the five mile run we nominate Earl Johnson, an Olympic starter, who has often run the distance in close record time. At present he is the best medley long distance runner in America. For the longer distances up to the full marathon, we look no further than Cliff Mitchell, the St. Christopher athlete, although the veteran Aaron Morris of the same club would get the preference by many athletic followers.

Fritz Pollard, Brown University, all around athlete, tops the candidates for the high hurdle position. Fritz ran a dead heat with Simpson, former record holder, at Madison Square Garden when the latter equalled his own record. Chas E. Brookings, University of Iowa, is in the possession of the world's record in the low hurdle event.

Our greatest problem comes in selecting candidates for the freed events. No All American Negro Selection would be complete which did not include that greatest trio of long jumpers who ever donned spike shoes. Each has bettered the worlds record in unofficial competition. However we award the running broad-jump to Ned Gordin, present holder of the world's record of 25 ft., 2 in., and shifted De Hart Hubbard over to the running hop-step and jump event, where he easily exceeds all other competitors. We have made room for Sol Butler, third member of the trio in the Pentathlon event, in recognition of his scoring second place to Howard Beryl in the U. of P. relay Carnival in order to do this we had to shift Charles West, the greatest Negro Pentathlon performer, to the javelin event where he also excels with a record of 175 ft. 7 in. L. Watson, of New York City, is the best high jumper we have produced. In the last Olympic tryouts he did 6ft 3 in., which was just one inch less than the record made at the Antwerp Olympics. Ted Cable, the old Harvard weight man held the Intercollegiate championship for the 16 lb hammer at 165 feet. He was also a great performer with the 56 lb. weights. John Shelburne, Dartmouth football and track athlete easily leads all the other candidates for the 16lb. shot event.

A comparison of the records will show four of the above group as possessors of world's records in their favorite events; two National record holders and one a former world record holder, which isn't so bad for a child race.

"Old Hundred" is burning up the cinder path even at this early date.

Howard Easily Defeats Lincoln

Johnny Burr's juvenile troubadours, after serenading Morgan College Basketballers to the tune of 22 to 19 on the evening of February 25, entertained the Lincoln assemblage with a second grand reception at Music Fund Hall, Philadelphia, Pa. on the night of February 29. Three thousands sons of Ham filled the hall to capacity. Revenge for the ignominious defeat of Feb. 15, was the watchword on every lip, save for the few Howardites who were determined to make their presence heard by augmenting their natural voices with cowbells, sirens, and other noise making devices. From the way the two teams warmed up in practice an unskilled observer could have seen that Lincoln was in for an unpleasant greeting. Howard lit into the home boys at the first whistle. Their floor work was fast and furious, their passing deadly accurate, and their shooting was a revelation to the citizens of Slowtown. Timmons, at center roamed around the floor like a wild man collaborating with Lawton, whose dazzling speed rendered him invisible to the Lincoln guard on more than one occasion. Lincoln was never in the scoring. The first half ended, Howard 16, Lincoln 8. Maroney, Branson and Bunderant, at guard, made the coach forget the loss of the pectorous Clarkson and Sewell. Morrow was as steady and reliable as the rock of Gibraltar.

The second half was more or less of an exhibition for the Howard boys. Carpenter who substituted for Timmons and McCoy who replaced Morrow, made several circus shots which brought the house to its feet as one man. Towards the end of the period, the Howard team indulged in an exhibition of passing without attempting to shoot for the basket which pleased the assembled multitude who transferred their allegiance to the Bisons. Washington played well after replacing Bunderant. Final Score: Howard 31, Lincoln, 16.

Line Up

Morrow	R. F.	Woods
Lawton	L. F.	Day
Timmons	C	Zrieder
Maroney	R. G.	Lee
Branson	L. G.	Mont
Substitutes, Howard—McCoy, Washington, Carpenter, Bunderant. Lincoln: Elliot, Day. Referee: Reed.		

Johnny Burr's Juvenile Basketballers have made Lincoln eat out of the palm of their hands twice in succession. In which time the Bisons have scored fifty two points to the Lion's thirty-two.

FREE TRIPS TO ATLANTIC CITY

The Cosby Studio is giving three free trips to Atlantic City to the Winners in its Photo Voting Contest.

All expenses at Wright's Hotel (the race's best seashore hotel) for 10 days as the first prize.

The first prize is offered to the first 25 Howard students registering, in the form of tuition, room rent for one quarter, and board for one month.

The second and third prizes are tuition and room rent for one quarter and tuition for one quarter respectively.

Come down today and get the lead. Free entrance. For further particulars call

THE COSBY STUDIO
501 FLORIDA AVE., N. W.

Funology



Dean Parks—"Mr. Mitchell, what are the conditions for 'collective bargaining'?"

"Bonnie" Mitchell—"A panic, I think Dean."

Class—"Come away, Bonnie?"

Dean Parks—"Who was the 'Father of Economics'?"

Student—"Adam."

Inquisitive Freshie—"When is a Dean of Women not a Dean of Women?"

Wise Sophomore—"When she tries to be Dean of Men and Dean of the Dining Department."

What Europe needs most today is less artillery rattle and more baby rattle.

Why do we never hear of the seven ages of women?

A fashion expert says women have forgotten how to sit gracefully. That's what they get for standing up for their rights.

Save the surface and you save all—so she powdered her face.



An eighth of an inch difference between the winners of second and third place in the 35 lb. weight event proved Pennsylvania's margin of victory over Princeton in the I. C. A. A. meet by the score, 21 to 20.

Chas. Doneghey has breathed the breath of life into the carcass of the once renowned "H" Club. All who do not know what the "H" club is will find out before the moths make their first offensive on your unprotected overcoat in the spring.

On the basis of what he has shown in his running on the side of the pond this winter, J. W. Edwards, the noted Negro sprinter, who scored points for England in the Antwerp Olympics, will have a herculean task to repeat his performance at Paris this summer.

Charles Drew, football and track star at Amherst College, has been rendered horde de combat by an infected foot which eliminates him from the U. of P. relay carnival, where he was expected to star in the high and low broad jumping events.

The anvil chorus around this neck of the woods makes noise more sonorous and voluminous than the combined orchestra, band and glee clubs.

Announcements

Sunday, March 16—

8:30 A. M.—Miner Hall Assembly Room, Y. W. C. A. Bible Study.

8:30 A. M.—Clark Hall, Y. M. C. A., discussion led by Mr. W. B. West, Secretary, on "How Jesus Met Life's Problems."

3:15 P. M.—Library Hall, "Problems of the Religious Life," led by Dean Parks.

4:30 P. M.—Vespers; address by Hon. Simeon D. Fess, Senator from Ohio.

8:15 P. M.—Chapel; annual public memorial services for Colonel Charles Young, under the auspices of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

Last Opportunity to Get Snapshots in 1924 Bison

Please loan the 1924 Bison staff any of the following types of pictures for 10 days:

Campus scenes.

Track meets.

Football games.

Lovers.

Scenes of buildings and trees.

Professors, visitors and alumni.

Anything that will be of interest.

Submit not later than Mar. 21, 1924

Do Your Business With 1924 Bison's Advertisers

Southern Aid Society, of Richmond, Va.—7th and T Sts., N. W.

J. D. Thompson Co.—2609 Pa. Ave. Chapin Sacks Corporation—"Velvet Kind" ice cream.

The East India Hair Grower, S. D. Lyons—316 N. Central St., Oklahoma City, Okla.

L. Boeckstyns Co., ice cream.

W. A. Church Lumber Co.

The National Hotel Supply Co.

The Yale Laundry.

Harold M. Bennett (microscope specialists)—153 West 23rd St., New York, N. Y.

Howard Students Wild Over 1924 Bison's New Offer

The Bison will be sold for \$2.43 a copy until March 22, 1924.

Every Howard man has an opportunity to bring a book home to the folks.

The remainder of money paid on delivery of book.

The Bison will go up in price after March 22, 1924, until it costs \$7.50 in May.

Every Howard student, alumnus and faculty will subscribe to the Bison now, only \$2.43—the remainder on delivery.

This can be done because the first group of Bisons was oversubscribed, and a chance is to be given every H. U. man. Come to the Bison office today.

LOST AND FOUND

Gray's Anatomy Book. Return to Medical Office.

Little Brown Notebook with Radio notes within. Find same in Hilltop Office.

Y. M. C. A.

The Deputation Committee, is doing commendable work, this year. Chief among the institutions regularly visited is the Bowie Normal School, near Bowie, Md. The school is located in a rural section, somewhat removed from the often distracting influences of the "big cities." The Principal of the school, Mr. L. S. James is a wide awake, progressive type of leader, who is always sounding new depths.

The students of Howard have recently been favored with a movie depicting the history and development of the Y. M. C. A. from the latter part of the nineteenth century to the present day. Mr. Fleming, membership secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A., in the District introduced the picture. Approximately 150 students attended, and enjoyed a highly educational picture.

C. C. Elects Officers

At a meeting of the Caribbean Club in Library Hall on the evening of March 1st, the election of officers for the ensuing half year was held. The officers elected are as follows: A. Crofton Gilbert, president; Cyril Walwyn, vice president; Melvin Golding, secretary; H. Ashley, assistant secretary; S. A. Laurie Norville, treasurer; Cyril C. Ollivierre, journalist; Eric L. O'Neal, critic; C. Arthur, parliamentarian; L. J. Barrett, chaplain.

The new administration expects the whole hearted co-operation of all the members, and an interesting programme for the regular meetings is being planned.

As a mark of gratitude for past service Mr. Gilbert was unanimously re-elected head of the executive body.

The Industrial Savings Bank

Eleventh and U Streets, N. W. Washington, D. C.

Statement for Close of Business

DECEMBER 31, 1923

RESOURCES	
Cash on hand in other Banks	\$ 65,952.38
Real Estate Loans	190,037.76
Collateral Loans	17,583.19
Overdrafts, unsecured	173.77
Miscellaneous Bonds	206,671.95
U. S. Liberty Bonds	12,950.00
War Savings Stamps	50.64
Banking House	29,540.00
Furniture and Fixtures	4,836.21
Claims and Warrants	1,200.00
Stock of Other Corporations	2.00
Total	\$528,997.90
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock Paid In	\$ 42,624.25
Surplus	5,475.65
Deposits	472,777.70
Undivided Profits	8,120.30
Total	\$528,997.90

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Greatest opportunity, "Life of Woodrow Wilson" by Josephus Daniels, Secretary of Navy, Associate of former President. Big Book, handsomely illustrated, low price. Best terms to representatives. Credit given. Send for free outfit at once. Make money fast. — Authorship is guarantee of authenticity. Universal House, College Dept., 1010 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

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